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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A large number of bills were introduced and referred.

SENATE.

Senator Scott gave notice that he would at an early day ask the senate to consider bills from the committee on claims.

A Negro Rape in Boston.

Boston, December 20.—A negro committee and indescribable assault, upon a twelve year old daughter of the United an indescribable assault, upon a twelve year old daughter of the United an indescribable assault upon a twelve year old daughter of the United an indescribable assault upon a twelve year old daughter of the United and Indescribable assault upon a twelve year old daughter of the United State judge. The brute used a knife to Collier. Residence—No. 7 National Hotel.

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The Usary Question.

From what we can gather from the discussion of this question in the papers, we think that the public sentiment is decidedly in favor of the existing law in Georgia on the subject of usury. The usury laws of the past were found incompatible with the existing law in Georgia on the subject of usury. The usury laws of the past were found incompatible with the public and the downfall of the subject of usury. The usury laws of the past were found incompatible with the public and the downfall of the subject of usury. The usury laws of the subject of usury, and is the correct of the paper, we have can public and the downfall of the subject of usury. The usury laws of the past were found incompatible with the public and the downfall of the subject of usury laws of the past were found incompatible with the custom of the usury laws of the past we

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irreligious is the weakest argument yet.

The Master in Israel in his parables enjoined the money borrower to pay his debt "with usury." And we should not be wise above that which is written by him who "spake as never man spake before or since.—Americus Republican. ____

A Bygone Statesman.

extraordinary case, as there was necesarily considerable loss of blood, and the nervous shock of such an operation to a child but a few days old must have been

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.) (By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

New York, December 21.—A special telegram to the New York Would, from Bismarck, Dakota, says that General Custer arrested an Indian murderer named Ringface, two days ago. It caused great exortement among the Indians, and some six thousand of them threatened trouble. They, however, quited down for the time being.

LATER.—General Custer has been hurriedly applied to for troops, by the whites, as the Indians were threatening their families and had killed nearly all their cattle, and meant mischief. A detalchment of the seventh cavalry was immediately sent to Standing Rock agency, to protect it.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. HOUSE, HOUSE

dence of the Cincinnati Ga-

New York, December 9.

The sale of Booth's Theatre was the chief event of the dramatic season. It was the first time a theatre has ever been disposed of under the hammer, in this edity. The sale took place in a small apartment near Wall street, devoted to the auction business, and two miles from the property which was sacrificed. The house was full, for many of the dramatic world, and others who felt interested in anything connected with Booth, were in attendance.

The great tragedian was not there, Such a spectacle was too great a trial for a sensitive mind, and especially for one of such intense self consciousness as his. The bidding was tame, for there was no capitalist ready to invest in such property, and it was knocked down to Oliver Ames at \$300,000. Mr. Ames simply saved himself by the purchase, for he held a heavy mortgage against the property. Other mortgages, which the purchase is compelled to assume, swell the cost of the property nearly double. Hence, although the price may at first seem small, it reaches an enormous figure. When I use the word "small," it is in a relative sense. The theater cost nearly a million, and its assessed value is \$400,000. The taxes alone are \$11,200.

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Like all men of genius, the areat tragedian is a man of intense feeling and of peculiar moods, and is capable of such internal conflict, as men of common frame cannot dream of. Any one who has seen him pacing along Broadway muttering his wayward funcies, would feel that there was an unseen world within his breast. He was in a state of dramatic inspiration much of the time, and, while his brilliant success could not make him proud, it could not show how the world worshipped the genius which The presents will be drawn to these cards, by lot, in public, under the management of subscribers, the proprietors having nothing to do with it. Issue of cards linited to 4,000—less than last year.

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A Bygone Statesman.

Alexander H. Stephens is gaining in health every day, and thus far has spent an hour or so in the House of Represents in the worl worshipped the gentus which dwell within him. How little could any one have a salicipated such a rapid and twell within him. How little could any one have a story of each seasion. He came into the House this morning to the day cord the House this morning to the day cord or expression of each seasion of each seasion. He came into the House this morning to the day is some time before it was called to order and went about making visits. This was a number latives upon the ceasion of each seasion. He came into the House this morning to the day scale to order and went about making visits. This was a lativative such a rapid and twelf within him. How little could any one have an division proved the such a rapid and twelf within him. How little could any one have a states seasion. He came into the House this morning the welf within him. How little could any one have an unsural thing upon the part of Mr. Stephens is gaining in the latives seasion. He came into the House this morning the welf wi

a contrast.

The contrast wrought in the history of ger hands about, tosses his head in a very dogmatic way, and talks in low, persuasive tones, breathing such a mild spirit of charity that you are quite content to ask him any questions. It is related of Mr. Stephens that a leading news paper correspondent called upon him the other day for the purpose of asking him two questions about a certain matter of interest to the southern people, and had to wait an hour before he could gently woo the lovely old man up to the point where his coy intellect could consider the questions themselves and any swer them briefly as was desired. He is a gentleman of the bygone days—of the globe, while as Hamlet his genius awoke especial admiration. He was one point where his coy intellect could consider the questions themselves and any swer them briefly as was desired. He is a gentleman of the bygone days—of the most beautiful of performers, and his finely cut lips and wonderful eyes awakened general admiration. During the time when writing editorials for weekly papers was a very sudden style of business, and when time was of no account.

— Washington Correspondent Pittsburg Leader.

Dangerous Surgical Operation on a Young Child.

[Sacramento Record, 10th.]

A female child born to the wife of James Cruze, residing on C street, near Thirteenth, while otherwise healthy and one-half the house was generally approvided to this wonderful star.

Back, some four inches in diameter, and as this mass done the house shook with applause. Seven years are past. The tragedian is forty. The theatre has been built, and is now an utter failure. When it was commenced Booth was worth half a million, and now he is a makrupt. All last winter he played as an interant, receiving enermous prices, and one-half the house was generally appropriated to this wonderful star.

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Victory for the Carlists.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution)

London, December 21.—The Standa reports the total defeat of Lopez Dome iquez, republican general, in Cataloni by the Carlista. Instantly Killed.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

BROOKLYN, Dec. 21.—Police Captain Brown was instantly killed by a compan on who was examining the captain

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

PARIS, December 21.—The prosecu-lon of the Bonapartist committee, for heir appeal to the people, was dis-No Resemblance to Charlie Ross [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The corone finds no resemblance in the drowned boy to Charlie Ross. By Telegraph to the Constitution.

NEW ORLEANS, December 20.—The democratic majority in the house will probably reach 25.

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fantry, and one of artillery. THE INDIANS complain of the unjust dis nation against them in railroad tariffs. This is a rapid advance towards civiliza

New Orleans is twenty-one companies of in-

MANY of the German theatres propose t out a stop to the system of recalls and of browing bouquets and wreaths on the stage juring the progress of an opera or play. THERE have been sent from Spain to Cub since 1869, eighty-two thousand five hundred

afford to pay postage for subscribers in arrears, we shall discontinue all papers of whom thirty-six thousand four field or from disease THE authorities of the French Stamp Office think they have at last discovered an bsolutely indel ble ink. In the department

f the Seing alone they calculate their los THE Caar of Russia is in his fifty-sevent .We further hope that on the first day of Although the report of his insanity is be a delinquent subscriber upon our

elencholic tempersment, and is subject at

THE New Jersey Court of Appeals has d cided that an agreement by a railroad comcheaper rate, under the same condition than for others, is void, as creating an ille

THE letters of Washington corres would be very stupid if it were Ict for the fact that Alexander H. Stephens' person

reads as follows: "That we earnestly request the approaching general assembly to enact a wise and stringent usury law."
"Wise" is good. It was put in at the right BUFFALO COURIER: U. P. Lewis is the hu-

norous writer of the Detroit Free Press, and a good fist he makes of it, too. His paragraphs and social sketches are copied s widely as anything in the humorous line now going. Mr. Lewis started as a country printer and writes a good deal for the eastern weeklies over the signature of "M. Quad"—"a bourgeois em quad," he says, "as it is worthless in a printing office, except in its own line-it won't 'justify' with any other type," Lewis is one of the few newspaper funny men who are likely to last SATS the Boston Post: Two senators and rest of the country has got the same

three representatives were appointed to act jointly in taking proposed measures for the public will not show wiser discriming. notice of the presence at this capital of his tion in selecting their amusements, but majesty King Kalakaus, of the Sandwich what can't be cured must be endured. Islands. In both houses to-day, when the clerks read the resolution proposing the appointment of these committees, a hearty laugh was occasioned by the mumbling or to brave the popular wrath by trying to ring by the clerk over the name of his majesty. In one house the clerk's pronunion made him say "King Calico of the Highwines," while the other, speaking unce according to instructions, soundall his crew may as well pack their little carpet bags at once. Most of them are ATLANTA correspondence of the Augusta already in Washington beseeching the Chronicle: Through the courtesy of the

federal power for support against the comptroller-general I have been enabled to nine the returns of some of our wealpeople of Louisiana. They may get it, est tax-payers, and I see that the largest but it will do them no good. dividual tax-payer in Fulton county pays individual tax-payer in Fauton county paye tax on \$143,600 worth of property; next to him one on \$143,575, and next on \$143,000. Last year the largest individual tax-payer paid tax on \$210,000 worth of property. Ir turns out that while Don A. Pardee has not been as obnoxious or perhaps as utterly corrupt as some of the Kellogi dynasty, yet he has been, and is, a Kel-These figures do not afford an accurate idea ogg man, and has endorsed that usurpaof the wealth of the citizens of this county, tion from first to last. He is part and for they may have investments in corpora parcel of Kelloggism, and his appointtions and mercantile houses which are rement is additional evidence of the presined in the name of the corporation or dent's determination to carry out the firm. The wealthiest corporation pays tax on \$300,000 worth of property, one of our leading banks, and the next wealthiest on policy 'hat has involved one state in an archy, and bids fair to bring still more \$250,000, a rolling mill and foundry; and next on \$240,000, a wholesale dry goods into the same distressing condition. THE funniest use that the old legal house, probably the largest and stronges in Georgia. These figures are only esti humbug of a seal was ever put to was we think, in connection with an apology mates of property owned in this county.

One gentleman in this city, some people One gentleman in this city, some people say, is worth \$8,000,000, but he owns only that Mr. Grouby, formerly one of the editors of the Cuthbert Appeal, lately about one eightleth of that property in this made for an article of his against Mr.

The Vicksburg War.

"my hand and seal;" all this, too, in the Peace reigns again in the historic city. presence of two witnesses, one of whom But its continuance cannot be safely pre-dicted, while the baleful power of the s a notary public. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a can carpetbag-negro abomination is sustain.
ed by federal bayonets. As soon as the didate for state printing, and we should think a pretty strong candidate.—Columture met last week, the perepatetic bus Enquirer.

If steady devotion to the democratic party, and to the rights of the people, scion of Plymouth Rock who governs he state sent in a message that the Vicksburg Hersid justly pronounces a farrago of insolence, ignorance, arrogance and falsehood. Ames compared the men of Vicksburg to "Mexican bandits," and exand a straight out, unwavering demo cratic record constitutes strength, then Is THE CONSTITUTION strong. THE people of Vicksburg suffered a hansted a large stock of invective, but he eavy loss through Crosby's pred lacked the courage to recommend any who ran away with a booty of \$150,000 remedy for the suppression of the "ban-dits." He says that he has no disciplined The people of the little city thought they could not stand another steal of that militia, not even a single policeman or a magnitude; so they rose up and asked detective at his command, nor has he a dollar to expend for such a purpose, and pass in his resignation. He complied, and there the matter should rest.

dations suitable to an emergency he considers more than alarming. ONLY nine days more to the distribu tion of our gifts. Send in your subscrip-tions. Do not postpone another day Re. The situation is alarming but it is only so on account of a possible at-tempt by Ames and his minions to reinstate the thieves that the peo-ple have oussed from office. If this WE published in our yesterday's af-

he says that the white men of Vici 'are a unit, and will fight in solid co umn if any attempt is made to restor the deposed negroes to office." He me many northern men, some of them radicals and ex-federal officers, and every

r indignation. The white militia of

but this would not do because it would

What a spectacle indeed! Louisians

and Mississippi, two sovereign states un.

real source of all this terrible mischief

Prepayment of Subscriptions

not paid for. We may or may not noti-

ell the expiration of subscriptions from

their receipts. We feel assured that all

January, ten days hence, there will not

books. But we give full notice, that no

The returning board of Louisiana have

concluded that it would not be healthy

defeat the will of the people as expressed

at the poils. They will finish their long-

drawn-out canvass this week, and it is

ess," he says, at the bottom of it,

but we shall enforce the rule.

der the co

one of them will resist to the utmost the restoration of the ignorant negro officials who have ruled forton's Move on the Constitution. Republican Caucus on the South. and robbed the city for years. Re-publican though he be, he declares that negro rule in Warren county and Vicks-burg, is 'a scandal and a diagrace;' and by pertinent facts he substantates what every one in the south already knows.

Washington, December 21 -I notice you copy the New Y. rk World's account of the He admits that the negro Crosby had orfeited the shrievalty by not giving the meeting of congress, in which Senator Gor-don's given a prominent place. Unfortu-nately for the truth of the ploture, Senator equired bond, and that the citizens mply drew from him a resignation of an ffice that he was unlawfully holding. Gordon was not in Wasqington on that day, the World's correspondent having mistaken ommentary, he exclaims, on negro rule! Yes, indeed. A war of races is now inevitable in Mississippi, and Dr.

Mr. Oscar Brown, of Georgia, a West Point cadet, appointed from the old third congressional district, is said to have got Redfield says that it "will not end until the whites are on top, as they into trouble and has gone home. now in Georgia." Governor Ames' Gen. Young will endeavor to have the carpet bag government is powerless to acts of Major Lewis Merrill, 7th cavalry, suppress the manifestations of the popu-

Sherman's Financial Bill.

the state are to a man is in strong and active sympathy with the people of Vicksonly ex-Confederates out of the twenty-odd burg, and all the negro miluia this side Confederate dead near this city. Have the of sandown could not stand a minute before the well armed and well appointed white men of Vicksburg, although there No southern representatives were appointed on the southern investigating com are three blacks to one white in Warren mittee, the one to go to Vicksburg and the ounty. There is, therefore, only one ternative-a call for federal troops. Representative Sheldon, of Louisia To be sure the legislature and Governor will introduce a bill providing for the pay-Ames' government might have permited the Virginias, of \$400 due her hush

Representatives Lamar, of Mississippi

navy and went south. A war with Spain is predicted. Mr. Stephen's health continues good. THOMAS HARCK.

the government when he resigned from th

SENATE. WASHINGTON, December 21 .- The joint esolutions of the Arkansas legislature for the repeal of the tax on leaf tobacco, were presented and referred to the Finance Com-Mr. Cameron presented a memorial of the

usiness never cease? Will the starving nerchants, ship owners and others, of New people of northern cities continue to sup-Orleans, for such legislation as will increas the efficiency of the Marine hospitals. R of whole states, and thus adds to their ferred to committee on commerce. features verify the dispatch of Saturday ional rule and honest government and

drivefrom power the Ameses and Kelloggs Mr. Morton gave notice that immediately by voting down the whole radical pack senate to consider the amendments proposed that centers in Washington, which is the o the constitution by the committee on privileges and elections last session, in reresident by a direct vote of the people. The bill to provide a better government On the first day of January the law for the District of Columbia was discu equires postage to be paid at the place but no vote was reached. of publication. As proprietors cannot Mr. Merrimon, of North Carolina, speak

> Mr. Chandler, from the committee commerce, reported unfavorably on the bill o establish Atlanta, Georgia, a port of de livery, and it was indefinitely postponed. Among the bills introduced: Improvin

our subscriters will see the propriety of Cumberland river, amending the act for the this rule, and its justice to publishers. collection of abandoued property, restoring tion for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into political affairs of Alabama, and as to the use of federal solomplaint may arise on that score. We diers there and the intimidation of voters.

shall be leth to part with any subscriber, Randall, of Pennsylvania, suggested tha a committee should also inquire as to the THE rumors of ring combinations on distribution of rations noted by congress in he part of the newly elected aldermen Alabama and councilmen will, we opine, amount Have said that he had no objection to that

to little or nothing. If combinations are but that inquiry had been already promade to vote good men into office, the vided for in a resolution adopted last Monpeople will be greatly pleased. At any day. Hays' resolution was adopted.

ace with the affairs of the south, saying

at present organized, by sending soldiers enough there to prevent the people from voting. The majority evidently agreed with him, as before a vote was taken many believed the conservative majority in the senators left the room, and senator Morton house will be nearly thirty. Kellogg and who was relied upon by the extreme repu!

licans, did not come to their relief. PROCLAMATION AGAINST VICKSBURG. WASHINGTON, December 21.-A presiden tial proclamation, dated to-day, commande all disorderly persons in Warren county Vicksburg, Miss., to retire to their home and abstain from forcible resistance of the law, and submit themselves to the lawful authority of that county and state.

n favor of Snyder, from the second Alabams Nominations-Lewis E. Parsons district

udge, Alabama, vice-Busteed resigned A NICE LITTLE SPECULATION.

[Special to the Baltimore Gazette] There is said to have been a pool formed here to operate in district securities, and as it is now generally conceded that Congress will assume, or in some way provide for the indebtedness of the district, there are "millions in it." Senator Conkling's bill, which is understood to have the endorsement of the president, provides for the issue of fiftyyear four per cent. gold bonds, to an extent not exceeding \$18,000,000, for the bonds and stocks etc., of the District of Columbia Fleming of the Early County News. and the cities of Washington and George of which eight million have been issued now sell below 70, while the proposed five per cent. gold bonds of the United States would readily command par, giving the pool a profit of not less than \$300,000 on each tillion of certificates exchanged for bonds. Rumor con nects several persons not altogether disconnected with the late Washing-

on ring with this pool. THE ARKANSAS GOVERNORSHIP The Republican members from Arkansas. and the lobby of politicians from that state cooperating with them, have dropped Mr. Volney Voltaire Smith and fallen back on Prooks as the legitimate governor. Now the argument is that Brooks was elected in 1872, and after he was counted ont (which very men who are now supporting him) he was put in possession of his office by the ecision of a proper judicial tribunal and duly inaugurated. The Baxter government was therefore a usurpation from first to last, and all the acts done by it of no legal effect, which the new constitution was adopt ed. What is wanted from congress is a joint resolution recognizing Brooks as governor, and declaring the old constitution still in force. Such a resolu-

el on the Result. esponse from the Vindicate

New York, Dec 19 -The terminaion." This argument is freely used to mof the suit by Miss Proctor against ancis D Moxiton has citicited the fewing correspondence:

No. 124 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS,
BROOKLYN, December 17, 1874. the effect. Most of them think that a good many electoral votes have been lost in the orth already by interference in the affair. Dear Miss Proctor: Of all men

I have a right to congratulate you effectual disposition made by th (Special to the New York World.) shameless slanders cast upon you. I have been the innocent cause of great sorror Brevet Brigadier-General William Myers ited States army, detailed to convey to nall arms and a Gatting gun used i woman, so little able to defend herself, so sensitive even to every shadow of dishonesty, such slanders are atrocious crimes. But, now that you have been vindicated, I am content not to have quite had my own way, for I was at first hurt not a little that the case was adjusted without giving me an opportunity, pubcity, and to-day made a verbal report of his sion to the president. General Myer nel Syford, appointed on the same duty. The emperor received the two officers at his without giving me an opportunity, publicly and under oath, to deny the shamepalace, and expressed himself much gratided at the presents, and paid a high comp'irearms. A large number of different patterns had been brought to his attention by You know, assured y, that I never ut-tered any alleged injurious statement concerning you, as I know that there agents of companies, hence he was quite

The advance made in divercoming the a such wicked stories. I hope that your health will not suffer permanently. I marvel that you have borne up as brave-ly as you have. May you speedily recovcient peculiarities and prejudices of the The title of Mikado, handed down from r your accustomed vivacity and live to the remote period of the seven spirits, the see all your former friends made doubl rogenitors of the dynasty, and Tycoon, the friendly by your trials, and hundreds of sympathizing strangers made warm friends by your unmerited sufferings. synonym of usurpation of inherited rights, have both been aboltshed and the title em-I am, as ever, very truly yours, HENRY WARD BEECHER. ducted in the same manner as in the Unit-P. S. Do you know that we have come to the shortest days? After two or three more, every day will have more sunlight d States, all the old ceremonies having

MISS PROCTOR'S ANSWER.

seemed to me that the absurdity and in

back for de children.
So you see, my brederin, de nigger am

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

also agreed not to enter in any futur

negotiation. The question with the puddlers is likely to be settled very specdily in favor of the company.

Chinese News.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Expelled.

(By telegraph to The Constitution.

to comply with their contracts.

The failure of Fsyche & Cummings

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

The Boston Negro.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

EDNA DEAN PROCTOR.

After performing his duty, General Myers in it than its predecessor. May the ome visited all parts of the empire and was everyof western civilization on all sides, and any articles of American manufacture were recognized and had evidently become Mr. Beecher: I thank you for your let-ter of yesterday, with the expression of sympathy as to the terrible injustice and cruelty I have had to endure, and with amiliar with the people. General Myers was accompanied in his trip over the empire by Arlnori Mori, late Charge d'Affaires to Its congratulations upon the end attained. I should have been glad if you could have had the opportunity to deny publicly, under oath, this atrocious calumny; at the same time I attached little importance to such a denial, for it has always correct to the the the chertifier and in the control of the contr the United States.

WRONGLY DIRECTED SOCIAL INVITATION FROM MR. WOOD REACHES A COLORED COLLEAGUE - A TABLEAU! REPUBLICAN ALARM AND DEMOCRATIC DISCUST-THE HONORS TO KING DAVID KALAKAUA. Special to the New York Herald.

There was a sudden commotion in the use this afternoon, with signs of distress now that the lie has been retracted i now that the lie has been retracted in open court by those who proclaimed it, with the abhorrence and scorn it merits, I dismiss it forever. So my heart uplifts itself; and, though these are dark December days, I feel that the future will indeed bring you sunlight with clouds, and that your remaining years will be the happiest and most useful of your life. I am yours cordially,

ENDADRAD PROCTOR. among the democrats and of consternation ogether, with anxious faces, and a few of der, the colored member from South Caroand were presently seen retreating with indignation or fright on their faces of the more excitable rushed over to Mr. Ransier, the colored member from South Carolina, and were presently seen retreating, with indignation or frigh on their faces, according as they were demo-Ransier's hands, which produced these BREDERIN AND FRENS. - De hour for effects, was an invitation from Mr. Fernand Wood to dine with him, to meet a few choice democratic spirits, which Mr. Ransier had received that morning. There has crats meant in due time to capture the

colored vote, and the republicans, seeing this invitation, naturally concluded that the perfidious and fatal work had begun. Nor, protestation that nothing should swerve him rom the path of duty and republicanism, and that he was just then engaged on a letter politely declining Mr. Wood's invitanot that he objected to Mr. Wood's society, but that his political course had to Mr. Ransier to visit or dine with him.

many of whom look forward to the speaker-ship, or the committee, and some of whom have a great opinion of Mr. Wood's fertility of resource were sized democrified. They peperance is an inexhaustible theme. If people will oe greatly pleased. At any stephens should die, Washington correspondence would probably be abolished, are they will not prejudge men in advance of their action. The struggle between opposing candidates for office always gives birth to rumors of this thing.

Savannau News: The resolution on usu.

Savannau News: The

fatty possums for supper (here the speaker smacked his lips in delight). When you git on de railroad cars to trabble and elsewhere related, the day had but one notable they had lost many votes in the north by it.

Senator Lewis, of Virginia, declared the republican party had lost power in the sonth black suit and showed an erect and soldier, because of the bad character of many of its would-be leaders, and the advocacy of the civil rights bill, which he considered a most iniquitous measure. The south could only be carried for the republican party, as at present organized, by sending soldiers enough there to prevent the people from sewhere related, the day had but one n

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The American iron and steel association, has information that all the late strikers at the The reception of the king at the White House this evening is very brilliant. Many of the foreign ministers are in full uniform Troy iron works of John A. Griswlod & Co., except puddlers, have yielded. Stri-kers whose places had not already been filled were permitted to resume as are also the army and navy officers an the king's staff, and as the company is rigidly select, there being but eight hundred idly select, there being but eight induced been mixed were permitted to result invitations issued, the tollets of the ladies being brilliant, the affair is one of the most splendid imaginable.

The day has, on the whole, been social and the properties of the ladies of

not political.

Executive Department News.

Resignations as notaries-F. M. Field er, 642d district, Carroll county; Stephen L. Jackson, 467th district, Monroe county; O. Bower, 330th district, Wilcounty; O. Bower, 880th district, Wil-kinson county. Commissioned—E. C. Hood as inspec-tor of fertilizers for Muscogee coun-

ty. F. M. B. Stribling, justice 653d district, Haralson county; James M. Shannon, notary 467th district, Monroe county. James Withrow, Jr., Samuel Higdon, James Withrow, Jr., Samuel Higdon, and B. R. Cook, as members of the board of education of Fannin county.

A reward of four hundred dollars was offered, yesterday, for the apprehension and delivery to the sheriff of Fulton county of Wfley Redding, colored, an escaped convict, and the notorious desperado who shot policeman Simpson last Sunday night.

mday night. The Mississippi Levees.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution. Washinoton, December 21.—The Mississippi delegation in the interest of the levees, consisting of Judge Jefferds, Col. Haycraft and Col. Bruce, federal senator elect, visited the president to-day. These gentlemen had previously visited the commission upon the levees. The president favored a general system of levees, as a partial system, while protecting one portion, damaged another, and that, to make the system effectual, there must be concert. The committee speak highly of the president's knowledge of what is requisite to save the alluvial lands bordering on the Mississippi, its tributaries and its outlets. Haycraft and Bruce leave to-night. Jefferds remains.

Washington, December 19.—The commission of engineers upon the levees are not entirely in accord. The civillian members favor that their report should contain a recommendation. The army engineers doubt their right to make sug-WASHINGTON, December 21. - The PROVIDENCE, December 21.—Joseph Knowles, the senior publisher of the Providence Journal, died yesterday. He has been connected with the Journal

The Weather.

Boston, December 21.—The negro who assaulted Judge Lowell's daughter is held in a twenty thousand dollar bond. There is a prospect of the girl's recovery. Hamilton.—The big annual rabbit bunt has just come off and several scores of rabbits are no more. Hamilton is to indulge in fantastics and parties on Christmas.—Hamilton folks have voted contain a recommendation. The army engineers doubt their right to make sug gestions or recommendations to congress and propose a dreary array of science. lown the Christmas tree proposition.

They look on it as a relic of barbarism.

Visitor.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Guards-Superior Court-

LAGRANGE, GA., Dec. 19, 1874. most brilliant orators in this section of the state. The extract speaks for itself Hissubject was ''mag' duty,'' After reasoning in the strain tanguage, an a clearness that made him per erstood, he drew the following

following language:

"And why, if the south shall do mental duty, why shall all this not true? Does history delight in memori of nobles and noble deeds? Where the shall the faithful pen find its Mecca not about the wor leaders. They sleep upon the summits. Their monuments shall be seen and seanned by far off eyes. The pratlings of futurity shall be of them. Their nes are of

our own historians will sound and bright en their careers into our own south ern constellation. Clearly and bright and brighter and ever brighten ing, will tey be launched upor our literary sky, a star for the serene Washington: a star for the eloquent Henry—a star for the intrepic Green—a star for the the hero of the Al FOR SALE -A GOOD DRAUGHT Green—a star for the the hero of the Al-amo—a star for the unyielding Troup— binary stars for the lore of Lumpkin and Marshall—a meteor for Toombs, and flery Mars for Gordon; but what star shall history find, amongst all the con-stellation of glory equal to the magnitude and splendor of that leader around whom revolved every satellite of that last, and grandest contest for principles, and for liberty. What telescope shall ever meas-What tele t telescope shall ever meas proportions? What astronomer Miss Proctor replied as follows: Brooklyn, December 18, 1874.—Dec on shall ever calculate where, and when

> cosies of hope for man will set THE LAGRANGE LIGHT GUARDS are making grand preperations for their ball on the 24th, given in honor of a visit from their late captain, Dr. R. B. Ridley. This will open the holiday ivities, and from present indicati

our city will don her gayest garb.

The superior court adjourned on Saturday, after a long and tedious session of urday, after a long and tedious session of four weeks.

Troup will have one candidate before the next legislature, Col. W. B. Jones. Col. Jones is one of the few who has never pushed himself forward. His record during our late struggle for southern liberty is historical. No braver or more faithful soldier ever went to battle. For six years after the war he, as associate editor and proprietor of the LaGrange

gir a man who deserves anything, that man is Burrus Jones. He is and will be translashun ob de bible hab cum, es- a candidate for messenger of the lower pecially dat part ob de writing of Moses dat says eben as Moses lifted up de serpent so shall de son ob Ham, except dat valler woman in de corner; but to de is one of the prettiest and most complete unestion Ise gwine to explain to you to-lay.

In de fast place, de serpent or snake

always keeping the best and freshest of

day.

In de fust place, de serpent or snake was new to Moses. He look at em and show him to Aaron. Aaron can't tell what kind he was nuther. Den Moses and Aaron dey hold a consultashun, and boff agree to raise him on a pole in de camp, to see if de children of Israel kind mighty fine, and fall dows on dar knees to worship him; and, when dey trabble in de wildness, dey took de snake wid den; when dey cum to de Red sen written, and it is conceded that it contains dey took de snake ober fust, den cum back for de children. English Cassimeres Suits.... 20 worth 25 English Cassimere Suits (ex-

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

"Jacquerie." - Telegraph and HAAS'

more for weeks, but has failed to discover anything wrong. By reference to the account of the police commissioners meeting, it will be seen that they emphatically deny the imputation as to them.

THE Augusta Chronicle is disgusted with the citizens of that city, noted as they are for their culture. Two thousand of them, it says, will attend a saw days deny the milk sand of them, it says, will attend a saw and of them, it says, will attend a saw days deny for their culture. Two thousand of them, it says, will attend a saw and of them, it says, will attend a saw days deny for their culture. Two thousand the condition of the southern republicans the condition of the south was considered. The senator from the south advocated beginning of troops to several of the states of the condition of the south was considered. The senator from the south advocated beginning of troops to several of the states of the culture. Two thousand of them, it says, will attend a saw days dent entirely of the south advocated beginning to the authorities to free transportation to the authorities to free transportation is three per day. These applications all demy and a when do hour for de genmens to go, de genmens to go, de alter a moment of puzzle, exclaimed, "Condities of the houselooked happler, for Wood and ask them to hab seats and courtency of the condition of the south advocated beginning that the condition of the south advocated beginning the condition of the south advocated beginning the condition of the southern republicans exclicted the member, bodder than the rest, was despatch the transportation of the south advocated beginning the condition of the south and them can be the condition of the south advocated beginning that the condition of the south advocated beginning that the condition of the south advocated beginning that the condition of the south advocated beginning the condition of the south advocated beginning that the conditi

BRUNSWICK. - The closing of the The board are trying to arrange that they can be opened on the first of next year.—The shad seaon is fast approaching and the fishermen are making great preparations for a big haul. The winter has been so mild that all the gardens in Brunswick abound with vegetables.—Armed tables. - Appeal. THOMASTON. - Christmas festivities

the source of considerable exc Hoxe Kone, December 21.—The captain and several of the crew and passengers of the Japan have arrived in this place. The following, however, are still unheard of: R. M. Turndell, a cabin

DIED.

passenner, Surgeon Gale, several of the crew, and 400 Chinese. The accident occurred about one hundred and fifty miles from Hong Kong, The mails received some time since. NEW YORK, December 21.—Weight Brothers have been expelled from the stock exchange because they were unable

Mr. John S. Taylor died on Wed-nesday of pneumonia. He was one of the oldest citizens of Perry. Mr. Jesse S. Kimbrough died near Pa-taula last Thursday. Mrs. Flemister died in Griffin on Tues-Thomaston last week.

Mrs. Eliza Barber died in Upson county on the 11th inst.

On Thursday, 17th, Mr. J. W. Edwards was married to Miss Pennie Bry. an, all of Macon.
On Thursday, 17th, by Rev. David Hamilton, Mr. J. C. Sharpe and Miss Mary J, Bryan, all or Floyd county.
On the 15th, Mr. J. B. Harris was married to Miss Estelle Grier, all of Early county.

ried to Miss Estelle Grier, all of Early county.

On last Monday night, Mr. C. S. Boyndi. ton was married to Miss Stella Stroag, both of Early county.

By Rev. D. R. McWilliams, on the litting of Mrs. F. Marshall, of Harris county.

On Thursday night, mear Griffin, Mr. Robert Hale, of Pike county, was married to Miss Joe Steele.

On the 17th instant, near Griffin, Mr. A. F. Huckalby, of Pike county, was married to Miss Ida Hunt, of Spalding county.

ROM the lot of Joseph Rich, on Gainett Street, a Bay Horse, long tailed reading to the ground, white spot in fore head, about 22 years old, bad a lastler halt

GRAND HE LEDAY BILL

Friday Night, Dec. 25, HELEN D'ESTE. J. G. STUTTS On Friday night will be presented Rev. J. Sheriday englished the HUNCHBACK

From the nebulæ of men's memorie ar own historians will sound and brigh

FOR SALE—A new stationary engine, 14 Thorse power; governor, pump, heater etc., complete. Address GEO. A BAR NARD, P. O. Box 254, Atlanta. [dec16-d5] 25 cents for one. Agents wanted for kinds of Novelties and Jewelry. H BRIRR & CO., 11 Whitehall street, Atla WHAT TO GET FOR CHRISTMAS

Presents from Phillips & Crew, general agonts Parlor Kaleidacope, Writing
Desk, Gold Pen, Pencil, Tooth Pick and Ear,
Elegant Album, Traveling Case, Beautiful
Picture, Inkstand, Piano Cover and Stool,
Scrap Book, Family Bible, Pocket Bible,
Prayer Book, Hymn Book, Pocket Book, or
these Elegant Howar of Stationers. he magnetism of his greatness shall cease to attract the world towards his princi-ples, and cease to gravitate civilization towards right. wards right.

Lee! The pilot star of liberty! The ar-

WE HAVE ADOPTED THE FOLLOWING

Pompey's Sermon on the Civil Rights

Bill.

For six years after the war ne, as associate editor and proprietor of the LaGrange Reporter, kept alive the fires of constitutional liberty. He like many others have been unfortunate, but if there is in George anything, the

Black Fur Beaver Overcoats, 10 worth 13 All-Wool Suits.... All-Wool Suits (better) 12 worth 15

Talmas for Men and Boys.... Children's Clothing After reading the above no one complain of hard times and high price everybody can supply themselves wi

GOOD WARM CLOTHING

MACON.

English and American gold sales watches, chains, bracelets, rings, ear-rings, etc. All to be sold to the highest bidder.

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Coccanuts, For Christmas and New Years!

have already begun. —— Several Thomas-ion girls have lately wedded Pike coun-ty gentlemen. Nearly every young lady in Thomaston now proposes to visit Pike and stay as long as necessary.—Thomaston has a new billiard table, which is The juvenile population of the town has increased three during the past week.

The lacies of the Methodist church are going to give a supper on the night of the 24th, the proceeds of which will be used to buy a library for the Sunday school.—Herald.

Mr. E. C. Gibson, one of the most popular citizens of Franklin, died on the 16th, from the effects of a stab which he Mr. Joseph Mashburn died at his residence in Perry on Thursday last.

ay last.
Mr. Rawls, an aged painter, died in Mr. MAX GERBER, Artist, MABRIED.

They look on it as a relic of barbarism.—

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A. F. Huckalby, of Pike county, was married to Miss Ida Hunt, of Spalding county.

Berlin, Dec. 19.—Harry Von Arniu was sentenced to three months imprisonment, including one month during which he had been under arrest.

A. F. Huckalby, of Pike county, was married to Miss Ida Hunt, of Spalding county.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 17th, Mr. Burton Whitley to make the pad for his recovery, or information sufficient to lead to his recovery, county.

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NOTICE:

Wootten & Taylor vs. Alexander & Broom-

hood, Thomas B. Archer, and Mrs

T appearing by the return of the Sheriff

tnat Thomas B. Archer, one of the dofend-ants, is not to be found in the county of

Fulton, and it further appearing that said Thomas B. Archer is a non-resident of the

State of Georgia, it is ordered by the Court

that service be perfected on said Thomas B.

Archer by publication of this order in THE

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, once a month for

four months, in terms of the statute in such

Complainants' Attorneys.
A true extract taken from the minutes said Court.

JAJ. D. COLLINS,
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Clerk.

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murmur. My remarkable vigor and acknowledged capacities seem utterly unavailable for ordinary purposes. Be it
so.

I have much to be thankful for to
yourself and other personal friends, and
feel no enmity or hatred against any
man. I hope Toombs will so far vindicate himself as to protest, which
from the consequences of a protest, which

Resides the personal property set forth IMORE ABOUT THE SUICIDE. cate himself as to protect Jerry Lynch from the consequences of a protest, which could not have been anticipated. To-morrow morning I intend to place the muzzle of my pistol in my mouth and pull the trigger. I thus bluntly state my intention in order to avoid, if possis in the protect of papers and private documents. These are addressed to validation. I shall driss myself, after bathing as usual, in a suit of old clothes, good enough I opine for the purpose in view. My better clothes will be of use to my son. I hope to be buried as I fall. You will find in my table drawer further communications and requests. I enclose fifty odd dollars to go towards funeral expenses, and to express Funeral of the Deceased, Etc. THE CONSTITUTION of yesterday afteron contained a very full account of the suicide of Mr. S. J. Anderson, which we reproduce, with many additional partic-This morning between seven and eight o'clock a suicide took place in our city, which, in deliberation of purpose and execution, in our city, which, in deliber their communications and requests.

I enclose fifty odd dollars to go to exceeds anything we have ever known. The name of the unhappy man is Samuel J. Anderson. He occupied as a my trunk to New York.

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MORE ABOUT THE TOOMBS DIFFICULTY. There are various rumors floating rela-IN PENCIL. tive to the difficulty between Mr. Anderson and General Toombs. One rumor has it that during General Toombs' last You will find my keys, etc., in the the able drawer with my spectacles and eye has it that during General Toombs' last plasses—one for Dr. Johason, one for Dr. To will find my keys, etc., in the the drawer with my spectacles and eye and was about sixty two years of ago.

His proble can attend. The principal gifts are: follows: His first public office was that of sheriff of Richmond county, which he held a great many years to make the thousand dollars are the modered dollars, five hundred dollars with an agreement, which we are the the modered dollars with an analy years are many years and great many years are many years are many years and great many years are many years and great many years are many years are many years are many years and great many years are many years. The other dimentity between Mr. Anderson and drawer with my spectacles and eye that the the them of many in the them of the drawer with my spectacles and eye and was about sixty two years of a go.

It was that drawer with my spectacles and eye and the was unally and the drawer with my spectacles and expense on for Dr. Johason, one for Dr. Anderson has been employed by General Toombs off and on for the last thirty years, but this seems to be the first mis-understanding that arose between them. PRIVATE AND PERSONAL odice—four years. Afterwards, when Governor Crawford became secretary of war, under President Taylor, Mr. Anderson accompanied him to Washington and was appointed chief secretary. Upon the resignation of Governor Crawford, Anderson became

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Anderson it seems had managed to accumulate no money during his official career, and three or four months ago he was out of employment and out of money. At this time Gen. Robert Toombs was busy pushing his famous suits against the Mitchell heirs, and also the suits recently tried against the railroads under the tax law of 1874. Finding Anderson unemployed Mr. Toombs hired him to assist the railroads under the tax as he polesses.

I suppose the clothing would of after and would compel him to pay it that the same may be for warded to my son Henry Blasdell Anderson and to make eight or nine attempts to take his life. Most of these attempts were made while he resided in New York. He can be tried to county, New York. He can be with the cap snapped, and thus saved his life. Most of these attempts to take his life. Most of these attempts to save the femoral arteriounty, New York.

To Dr. Miller's property.—Also busy for them.

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James Pales, (another stale). High and the office of plans of the pla to him for burial. After an examination into the evidence, and the facts given alone, the juny returned the FOLLOWING VERDICT:

State of Georgia, county of Fulton, Atlanta, Georgia, December 21st, 1874.

We, the coroner's juny this day summoned by Coroner William Kile, to hold an inquest on the body of Samuel J. Anderson, now lying dead in the Hilly investigated the causes of death in this cass, are of the opinion that deceased came to his death because of pistol-shot wounds in flicted by his own hands.

C S Solomon, foreman; W W Steels, S Hitch, J J Carley, R G Bass, B W T T A Hammond, A Selig, J W Carter, C L Powell.

This certifies that having this day been the facts given and they wese neatly washed and prepared for the grave. The requests in his will were executed to the very same suit of clothes he had on when he killed himself. Even his cloak was placed around him. A nice coffin was furnished by Mr. Swift. No religious ceremonies of any kind took place either at the house or grave. The remains were accompanied to the grave by Mayor S. B. Spencer. Col. Morel, Mr. I. S. Clark, Mr. O. H. Jones and a few others. The grave was numbered so that it can be easily identified.

C S Solomon, foreman; W W Steels, S Hitch, J J Carley, R G Bass, B W T A Hammond, A Selig, J W Carter, C L Powell.

This certifies that having this day been dollars. S. J. Anderson."

This draft was likewise endorsed by Lynch and paid at the Lowry's bank. It was sent for collection to Washington, and returned a public of the FACT.

Buting only in very large quantities from Everified only in very large quantities and Everified only in very large quantities from General Toombs, informing him that he owed him nothing. Mr. Anderson had stated, and thought, that his engagement by General Toombs was the every five that the large of the lowers of the Lowry's he was in his ergagement. When he received the transport of the Lowry's he was in his twenty of the lowers was returned, he became very much dejected and bitter, and then it seems that the idea of taking his own life suggested teck, portenonic, traveling bag, etc., at lar Cossururous office. novi2-dtf

W.F. Parkuurst has a good draught

was returned, he became very much dejected and bitter, and then it seems that the idea of taking his own life suggested itself. He felt so severely the liability of Mr. Lynch upon bis endorsement, that he even shunned him, a though previously they had been intimate friends. In an certules that having this day been intimate friends.

THE THAGEST.

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tend our profound sympathies.

which was slightly open. The face and right eye especially were covered with blood, and a pool of blood was upon the floor around the head. A more horrible picture could not be conceived. He was dressed in an old suit of clothes, and was not then stiff.

Upon the table was found two communications addressed to Dr. John M. John son, which we give. It will suffice to say that everything was executed to the very letter, excepting the money, which was found in the table drawer. These documents have never been equaled for intensity of purpose by anything we have ever seen.

He defined the floor in the position he was found, and there blood, he had coolly laid down upon the floor in the position he was found, and there blood, and a pool of blood was upon the floor in the position he was found, and there been almost instantaneous, as there were no pleast restricting the more wideness of any struggling.

The furniture of the room was all in its proper place and even his soiled line was carefully packed up, and stowed away behind the bureau. In the drawers the fatal shot he had placed his talma over his person, after he had laid down upon the floor, and there it was found, not even the floor in the position he was found, and there

The ladies' memorial association, of Thomasyllie, have a fair to-morrow and Thursday night. They have recently had the remains of the confederates taken up out of the streets and re-interred in the fatal shot he had placed his talma over his person, after he had laid down upon the floor, and there it was found, not even the floor and there.

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A Berkshire hog, some two years old, and weighing 700 pounds gross, could be seen on Decatur street, yesterday. Also a four year old beet, which weight 1,500 pounds gross, could be seen on Decatur street, yesterday. Also a four year old beet, which weight 1,500 pounds gross, could be seen on Decatur street, y

Report of the Chief-The Commu

The ladies served up supper in elegant style. The oysters are very fine. Meals and oyster can be procured anytime during the day at the root?

THE MANAGEMENT.

The fair is under the management of Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Borser, Mrs. Phastain. Mrs. Reed, Miss Rosser, Miss Wood, Miss Mason, Misses Parts, Misses McHan and others. THE POST-OFFICE s quite a feature, and the handsome pos nistress and her assistants distributes th matress and her assistants distributes the letters and transports the males;

The fair will be continued until Thursday night. All who would enjoy themselves should go to-night. Remember the place No. 52 Whitehall street, up-stairs.

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Letters are pouring in upon us too nu-merously to admit of publication. The busi-ness office is engaged to a very late hour of night sending out earls. We entreat our subscribers to rush in subscriptions now, to save us too much crowding on the last day

will be fully announced, with programme, several days before the distribution. Remember, this is our last enterprise of the kind, and enjoy the privilege now or never. Some will get the splendid prizes, all that we announce, without seafing or change, and no one can tell who will be the fortunate ones. They are purely gifts, the regular subscription of the paper alone being paid. Then let all participate. Do not forget bestage.

I'niton Superior Court .

The court met at its regular hour, his Honor, Judge Hopkins presiding. The usual panels of grand and petit jurors were sworn in for the week.

Iuman, Swan & Co. vs. S. Solomon, maker; and S. Root, endorser. Petition to establish lost note. Granted.
State vs. E. R. Elliott, jr. Indictment for using appropricus words. Trial. Verdict, not guilty.

Eakin & Hape vs. James T. Elchberg, complaint. Settled at defendant's costs. P. L. Mynat for plaintiff; S. Well for defendant. CRIMINAL SESSION.

endant.
State vs. James D. McConnell. Malpracice in office, Transferred to the city court

TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S store was thronged yesterday with parties laying in dominoes, masks and wigs for the carnival.

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The city was unusually quiet resterday.
Only one arrest was made by the police, and that was of a woman.

These was quite arush made on Phillips & Crews resterday.

A DROYS of Surkeys from Cherokee county, North Carolina, reached the city yesterday.

work, with the aid of the detectives and other members of the force, to break up the gang, and if possible arrest and pusish them. I am happy to say my efforts have been crowned with success and most of the gang captured and turned over to the tender mercies of his honor Judge Hopk ins, who has sentenced several of them to the positiontiary. With the excention of this class of statius, there

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I have endeavored to render the citizens every assistance and protection both to person and property that has been in the powers of the department to do. To effect this more thoroughly I have from time to time fissued such orders to the force as under the city and the men on duty at all hours of the city and the men on duty at all hours of the day and night to see if they were vigilant in the full discharge of their duties and I am proud to have it to asy of the police of the city that I have almost unvariably found them in the full discharge of their duties. The exceptional cases were prompuly reported to your honorable body. I have endeavored to make a specialty of looking after nulsances, having them removed as far as in my power lay and protecting the health of the city, and flatter myself that I have met with signal success in so doing. I am pleased to report the moral and physical condition of the members of the force unsurpassed by any in the land. I can truly say of them that the force is composed of gentlemen and as such are the peers of the Proudest in the country. I think the Board has just cause to be proud of the noble work it has done in which it was found to the proud eminence it now sustains.

Thanking your honorable body for courtesies show a me and assistance and advice given me in the discharge of my duties.

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Commissioner Mahoney offered a resolu-tion requiring the chief of police to carri-out section 386 of the code, and other ordi-duction disorderly conduct durin nances preventing disorderly conduct during Christmas day and night, which was adopt Commissioner Mahoney offered a resolu

tion requiring the chief of police to make a annual report, which was adopted. Commissioner Smith offered a resolution that the supernumeraries fill the place made vacant by rhe resignation of policeman arts, which was adopted.

The following is the report on complain made against the guard-house keepers
THE COMPLAINT.

FULTON COUNTY JAIL, GA., November 28th, 1874. j Mr. G. T. Dodd, Chairman Police Commun. Atlanta, Georgia: DEAR SIR-We write to say, that at the DEAR SIR—We write to say, that at the time we were arrested and put in the "city guard house," the officers took away from us the several amounts opposite our names, for the purpose, as stated by them, to pay guard house fees. If the officers of the guard house have not the right to take away from us what little money we had, will you see that the same is returned to us through the hands of Captain G. W. Anderson, issue.

Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen met at the Library rooms lastinght, and spent several hours very pleasantly. During the evening various articles left, over from the Exposition were rafiled off. The handsome coral set was won by Captain E. T. Paige. The rewere 197 chances for it, at fifty cents a chance. The fine grate was won by Mr. John Flynn. Mr., Henry Grady won a handsome picture. Miss Ruse won two large pictures. The ticket to New York by the Kennessaw route, \$30, was won by the Kennessaw route, \$30, was won by Henry Hillyer, Esq. There were 90 chances at fifty cents a chance. The handsome desk was won by the Library, several gentleman clubbed together and purchased it, and presented it to Miss Nannie Colquitt.

The handsome china set was won by Mrs. Ellen Myers. 87 chances were taken at 50 cents a chance, The willow rocking chair was won by Henry Hillyer, Esq. The Seyres china and beautiful flowers were won by the Library.

To-night a ticket to New York by Wilmington, and various other articles will be raffled and anctioned off. Doubtiess the attendance will be quite large.

CONDITION OF OFFIGER SIMPSON.—Officer.

JOHN F. MORRIS,

Commissioner Goldsmith stated that there had been some charges made touching several members of the Board, in which it was stated that a bargain had been made of himself. Commissioner Goldsmith then asked Commissioner Goldsmith then asked Commissioner Boold, Ms-the Commissioner Goldsmith further stated that there had been some charges made touching several members of the Board, in which it was stated that a bargain had been made of himself. Commissioner Goldsmith that there had been some charges made touching several members of the Board, in which it was stated that a bargain had been some charges made touching several members of the Board, in which it was stated that a bargain had been some charges made touching several members of the Board, in which it was stated that a bargain had been made of himself. Commissioner Goldsmith that here asked Commissioner Goldsmith then

"Naught on earth their fates shall sever,
Life shall be a blisful dream:

Happiness be their's for ever,
in a never falling stream!"

WE saw a "green" one yesterday in front
of W. W. Compton, trying to swallow a
live oyster. He got the oyster down on the
pavement, and prized it open with a crowbet crowbar feet foremost. He smacked his
lips and said "that's the fust time I ever
knew an oyster to be in Holland."

THE COMMISSIONERS.—Benjamin King, a
negro from Chattooga county, was tried
of wholesaleing and retailing spirits, withnout paying the special tax. After a hearing
the was sent to jail in default of a bond of
\$500.

Mr. Haas of the O. K. clothing store has
donated to the Atlanta Benevolent Association all the bread needed for the Christmas
dinner. O. K.

Tuener & Braumuller's store

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ACCIDENT AT THE ROLLING MILLS.—A helper at the Rolling Mills, Mr. D. Parks, fell near the pump, Sunday night, and had his collar bone broken. It was set by Dr. Sterling, and resterday afternoon he was doing very well.

Opening Night—Brilliant Success—
Some of the Candidate Being
Voted for.

Last night was the opening night of the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Stington, and the fair given by the ladies of the Stington, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Stington, and fair given by the ladies of the Stington, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the ladies of the Fifth Baptiston, and the fair given by the fair give

suppress games of chance, which it, perhaps, the most sweeping one of its kind on the statutes of this country. Under it every species of lottery, gift enterprise, or range, is forbidden, and even the ladies are debarred from raffing articles of their handiwork at the fairs. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune telegraphs that journal that the committee on finance appointed by the republican senatorial caucus, after confollowing financial programme, which, it is said, Senators Morton, Ferry and Logan, extreme inflationists, are willing to agree to, and which will probably be adopted in

WE promised not to tell on that Georgia railroad director who went home yesterday evening (between Atlants and Athens) with a bottle of champagne, and we wont.

Gama.—The various restaurants of this city were well supplied with wild duck, partridges, prairie chickens and rabbits yesterday. At Thompson's was a fine buck.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONSTABLE .- Messrs, Editors Constitution: Please announce that I am a can-didate for the office of constable for the 1234th district, G. M., Fulton county. Election first Saturday in January, 1875. dec16—dtd JAMES CAMPBELL.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

And the place to get your supplies is at JOHN T. HAGAN'S.

California Peare, Picklas Michigan April Pickles in half barrels Pickles in glass, Pepper Sauce. Lobsters, Salmon. Brandy Peaches, French Brandy cherr's Canned Peaches;

Nelson's Gelatine, English Pickles, Fire Crackers, Nienac Crackers, Condensed Milk,

Condensed Milk,
Dried Cod Fish,
Onlons,
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Dried Beef,
Cabbages,
White Tens,
Sour Krout,
Buckwheat Flour,
Below has Fruit Butter.
He makes a specialty of Prize Packages,
(twesty different kinds): Toys in great variety; Fire Works of all kinds; Rosated
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He Drop in and see Hagan and get what
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BOOTS AND SHOES FOR CHRISTMAS1

Robinson & Co., 45 Whitehall street, have
sit at leases.

For the next two weeks. Those in want will
save money by salling on them, Goods to
set the world shoes for the Christmas trade, which they
will sell at

VERY LOW PRICES,
for the next two weeks. Those in want will
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for the next two weeks. Those in want will save money by calling on them. Goods to suit all classes.

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Ho! Christmas, Ho!

I will expose all my Christmas presents for sale Monday morning, the 18th instant This is the greatest and largest variety of elegant goods ever seen in this market, consisting of watches, diamonds and fine jewelry. Five hundred pieces of solid silver-ware presents from \$50 up to \$100. Mg. for sale Monday morning, the 18th instant
This is the greatest and largest variety of
elegant goods ever seen in this market, consisting of watches, diamonds and fine jewelry. Five hundred pieces of solid silverware presents from \$50 np to \$100. My
stock of silver-plated goods, manufactured
by Red & Barton, are the handsomest ever
seen in this market, just received by express
Saturday, December 18th. I shall sell my
goods at one price, and lower than they were
ever offered before. It is best for sil my
quasitomers to call early and get first choice,
before the rush. Every piece of solid silve
sold by me is handsomely engraved free o
charge.

GEO. SHAP, Ju.

I desire to make known to the ladies of this city and to the community generally, that I have just introduced some very elegant designs of me Jewelry of the latest and most motion styles. This elegant class of goods has never heretofore been offered in this city for sale.

I also have the largest stock of Roman and 18t. Gold Bands, Chain Bracelets, Gold Guard and Opera Chains. Seventy-five different patterns of Vest Chains. All the latest styles of Jewelry and a larger variety of elegant Sterling Silver Bridal Presents than ever before. In this line my stock can not be competed with except by the manufacturers, Mesers, Gorham & Co., then selves.

Romender, no agreement to keep up prices falls ms.

doing very well.

A Large and fine selection of gents and youths hats just received for the holidays at low prices at John A. Doane's, 37 White-hall street.

A Large and fine assortment of ladies' and Misses' furs for the holidays just received at John A. Doane's, 37 White-hall street.

Gold Watches from \$35 to \$90.

Gro. Arare, and White-hall street, at lants, Gro.

FRUITS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Fruit at Retail! W. F. STOKES. 17 ALABAMA STREET.

FIRST DOOR BELOW ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK. Malaga Grapes, Oranges, Apples, Cocoanuts, Pine Apples and California Pears at RETAIL during Christmas.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

121; no clear here. Sugar-cured bams 141
als. Lard—tieree 141; keg 152. Whisky 97.
Sr. Louis, December 21.—Flour dull and
unchanged. Corn in fair demand and caster;
new 67a70, according to location. Whisky
steady 98. Pork nominal at \$19 50. Bacon
—no sales. Lard quiet at 18.
NEW ORLEANS, December 21.—Flour

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Grand total

The Virginia senate has passed a bill t

ESTIMATES OF HOG PACKING.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

COTTON MARKETS.

(Special to The Constitution.)

THE largest stock of Hats, Capa, Furs, Trunks and Umbrellas, at John A. Doane's, Stock on hand No. 40 Whitehall street. dec20—d3t COMMERCIAL ITEMS. FOOD CONSUMED IN PARIS.

TO ALL CONCERNED. On and after December 31st, Monday, i will sell for cash only, therefore, I will be able to sell 5 to 10 per cent, less than those who run monthly accounts. I will have during the Christmas Holidays Eggs, Choice Butter, Fat Turkeys, alive and dressed, low

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

dec18-325 81 and 83 Whitehall St.

To Whom It May Coucern. As we are now doing strictly a cash business, all parties indebted to us are specially requested to call and settle all past dues. Acof an officer for collection after January lat,

CASTLEBERRY & Co. LOUIS DE SAULLES & CO.

to, and which will probably be adopted in description of holiday goods, we have precaucus, and thus made a party measure in pared a counter for the sale of CANDIES.

caucus, and thus made a party measure in the senate:

"First, free banking; second, the retiring of an amount of greenbacks equal to 80 per cent. of the amount of new national bank notes issued until the greenback circulation is reduced to \$300,000, after which no further reduction of the greenbacks is to take place; third, gold redemption January I, 1872; fourth, to enable the secretary of the treasury to pay the treasury notes in gold he is to be authorized to use the surplus specie in the treasury, and, if that is not sufficient, to sell bouds. The committee will report against any repeal of the legal-tender act." which we receive fresh from the factory, a sell at the same prices that they do. We have every variety manufactured. We have also opened a department for the in which will be found every variety.

DOOLEY'S Yeast Powder is the cheapest out not lowest priced, Baking Powder.

Elegant Biscuits, Rolls, etc., prepared in a few minutes. deel5-d&wit NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JNO. F. EDWARDS'

COAL!

The Largest Stocks in the Market THE LARCEST LUMPS

and the best screened.

The Price as low as the lowest.

ESTIMATES OF HOU PACKING.

CINCINNATI, December 17.—The Cincinnati Price Current, the leading authority upon hog packing statistics, will publish to-morrow morning a very full prelimitury report of pork packing in the w-st. Returns have been received from points which packed last season unne-tenths of all the pork packed at interior points. The aggregate packing to dates ranging from the 9th to the 16th of December, at 279 points, is given at 1,109,000 head, against 1,097,000 last season, an increase of 33,000. These points packed last season at otal of 1,887,-000, out of 2,034,000, the whole number packed at interior points during the season of 1873 and 1874. The average of weights indicate a falling off of about twenty one pounds per head, or ten per cent, from last season, with fully a corresponding decrease in the yield of lard. No estimates given for the season, as it is designed to furnish such information two weeks later, when such estimates can be more satisfactorily and reliably calculated. Packing at the six principal citics is given at 2,010,000 to date, against 2,070,000 hast year. Interior points not heard from packed last season 196,064 head. Should these points show a corresponding increase this season, the total packing at the interior points, in round numbers, is 1,400,000, and, including the isk leading cities, aggregates 3,400,000, against 8,280,000 last year. THE CAHABA COAL DON'T dust up rooms like other coal, ASHES ARE HEAVY.

SCIPLE & SONS

are sole agents for this market and sur-roundings, corner Broad and Hunter streets oundings, corner Broad and Hunter streets and 39 Decatur street.

On sale every day by car load at the

AT CAR SHED.

Call and See.

New York, December 21.—Southern flour quiet and steady; common to fair extra 4 90.485 85; good to choice do. 25 90.485 25.
Wheat Ic better; moderate inquiry; winter red western \$1 1941 25; amber western \$1 20 at \$1; white western \$1 20 at \$20 at \$20. Corn a shade firmer for new duli and heavy for old; old western mired after a \$2 20 at \$20. Corn a shade firmer for new duli and heavy for old; old western mired after \$2 20 at \$20 at \$

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call for any description, but prices are very well sustained.

Inon Teads.—There is literally n hing new to report in regard to the trade. Dealers and manufacturers do not contemplate any advance of importance.

Coal.—There are no new developments to report in the market for coal. The retail demand continues light, stocks in the yards are good. There is no turn in prices, either up or down. The present weather may produce a better price.

LUMBER.—Continues rather dull, while the yards are plentifully supplied with stocks.

FRUIT.—The market for foreign fruits is The old world knelt in homage due,
The prophets near in reverence drew,
Law ceased its mission to fulfil,
And Love was Lord on Tabor's hill.
So now, while creeds perplex the mind
And wranglings load the weary wind,
When all the air is filled with words
And texts that ring like clashing awords,
Still, as for refuze we may turn
Where Tabor's shining glories burn—
The soul of antique lerael gone,
And nothing left but Christ alone.
Scillner for January. BREVITIES.

Twine—Paper, selling price per lb., 25; Jute laws; Cotion 18a60; Flax 40a80.

LUMBER.—Continues rather dull, while the yards are plentifully supplied with stocks.

FRUIT.—The market for foreign fruits is quite good, as is generally the case at this season of the year. Prices firm.

POULTER.—Live poultry is steady but quiet. Dressed sells moderately at unchanged rates.

BUTTER.—Has not changed to any perceptible extent. The finest grades are in good demand, and readily sommand a good price.

EGOS.—Are steady in price and demand. There is no special change to note in the condition of the market.

Atlanta Money Market.

Financial—Gold, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 03; selling at \$1 04; selling at \$1 05; selling at \$1 05. Silver, buying at \$1 05; selling at \$1 05. Silver, buying at \$1 05; selling at \$1 05. Silver, buying at \$1 05; selling at \$1 05. Silver, buying at \$1 05; selling at \$1 05. Silver, buying at \$1 05; selling at \$1 05. Silver, buying at \$1 05; selling at \$1 05. Silver, buying at \$1 05; selling at \$1 05. Silver, buying at \$1 05; selling \$1 05. Silver, buying at \$1 05 Two San Francisco firms are named -The shortest will may be perused in

Pennsylvania. This all of it: "Emily R. Miuer is my heir. Sarah K. Miner." They have finally settled the ques-tion in Cincinnati that there are two p's in kidnapped, and the currency question will be resumed. 87 Echange.—Buying at 4 off; selling at par.
Bonds and Storzs—Georgia 6s 80s83; 7s
88s90; 3s 99s\$1 01. Atlanta water bonds
78s75. Adanta city bonds, 7s 70s78;
8s78s80. Augustt. 80s82. Georgia Railroad
stock, 78s77; Georgia Railroad bonds, 90s92.
Atlanta and West Point Railroad stock,
60s65; Atlanta and West Point Railroad stock,
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80s80; Atlanta and West Point Railroad stock,
80s80; Atlanta Produce Market. An Indian judge has decided that if a woman will shorten pie crust with but-ter at 88 cents per pound, her husband has good grounds for divorce.

Business is business. The American shirt company, of Elizabethtown, have begun to fill a contract for five thousand ch-1-ns for Mrs. S-1-m, of Chicago. nah bonds 80. Atlanta Produce Market. Atlanta Produce Market.
Pork—8e gross, per car load.
Beef cattle—2a4je.
Dried Fruit—Poaches unpealed js 3a4c;
peaches unpealed js 4a5; peaches peeled 10
a12c; apples pealed 4a5c.
Butter—30.
Beeswax—35a37
Rags—3a3je.
Feathere—55a75. -The virtuous Mansfield sues Mrs. James Fisk, Jr., for \$20,000 in payment

of notes given by the dear departed. This is adding insult to injury in a near —A colored woman, near Nashville, Tennessee, recently caused another wo-man to swallow a number of bent pins wrapped up with wool in the form of a ball, as a charm. Feathers—55a75.
Eggs—We quote at \$0.324.
Poultry—15; dressed thickens 12; do. turkeys 15e per pound; turkeys 75a\$1 25.
Atlanta Grocery Market.
Corn—white, new 98a\$1 00; ear 95. -Spilkins got a bill from his wife's

dressmater the other day, reading, "To services and material to date, \$265." He returned it at once with a demand for a "bill of particulars."—New York Commercial Advertisms. -The mild weather has produced a

pleasant and independent industry which no other country at present offers to

Telegraphic Markets.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

New York, December 21.—Cotton quiet; asking higher; sales 320bales; uplands 14; Orleans 14;

Wheat—white \$1 40a\$1 50; amber \$1 40a
150; red \$1 40.

Rye—\$1 25.

Barley—\$1 50.

Oats—mixed 80; white 85.

Cow Peas—\$1 20.

Hay—Timothy \$1 80; clover \$1 10a\$1 25;
ennessee \$1 25.

Flour—fancy \$7 75; extra family \$7 00; second growth of strawberries in son southern localities, and at Baltimo strawberries have been offered and so in the market which were grown in the open air from plants which produced a good crop last spring. —The British museum recently become possessed with a jacinth, a precious stone of exceeding rarity. The specimen is no larger than a pea, and, says the Times, "flashes and glows with a lustre which seems to denote the pressence of fire and flame." It cost three

four—tancy \$1 75; cause analy family \$5 75; extra \$1725; superfine \$5 75.

Bacon—none.

Bulk Meat—clear rib sides 11½; long clear sides 11½; clear sides 11½; shoulders 8½.

Lard—tierces 15½alc½; cans 10.

Hams—sugar-cured 18½.

Bagging—gunny 12; domestic 2 lb. 13; lb. 13½, 2½ lb. 13½ 2½ lb. 13½. 15½ lb. 15½. 2½ lb. 2½ lb Masonville 7c; 8 8 & Sons 7c; Garner 6 c; high colors 7c.
Glazed Cambrics—Ellerton 6 c; Franklin 6 c; Harmony 6 j, high colors, 7c.
Kentucky Jeans—Alpine cloth 87 je; Cuba 20c; Fatrax 16c; Gulf mill 2 je; Hillside 10 je; Pacific R. R. 87 je; Preferred Doeskin 37 je; Red Cloud 20; Missouri 23; Port Royal 25; Atlas 30; Lewellyn 23 j; West Lake 2 je; Dress Goods—corded alpacas 22 je; 3 4 solid 17 all 8; fancy delaines 20; Balermo stripes 22. In a lecture delivered in Lon-ther night, she stated that house-

maids and cooks can in that colony get from thirty to fifty pounds a year of wa-res; while needlewomen, who in Engges; while needlewomen, who in Eng-land toil hard through long hours for one shilling and sixpence, with great ease earn three shillings and sixpence. Well brought up girls of the middle class would find in New Zealand a field of eans versione in market.
Coffee-Rio 22a24; LaGuira 26; Java 36a38.
Syrups-refined 45a30; New Orleans 68a75.
Molasses—hhds 42; tierces 43; bbls. 45

Starch—64:
Rice—bbls. 84; tierces 84.
Rice—bbls. -The society of pioneers, a San Francisco organization of argonauts, is in a bit-ter quarrel. The fact that the bond of being fellow forty-niners is not strong enough to assimilate diverse grades of men, ranging from clergymen to bar-keepers, is made apparent. At a recent meeting several candidates with bad characters were black-bailed, whereat Col. Slack arose excitedly, and said "If

meeting several candidates with bat characters were black-balled, whereat Col. Slack arose excitedly, and said: "It this thing's agoing to be run by starch necked Bible-whackers, then I goes in for a row." The incompatible factions are likely to re-organize separately.

—A number of lady gymnasts are in regular practise at the rooms of the Olympie Club in San Francisco. They do their contortions in slippers, striped stockings, loose pants, and other things, in which custume they are said to look sweetly pretty. They run, jump, swing, pull weights, and do lots of difficult things. The schoclmarms are given to practise on the trapeze and horizontal bar, while it is noticed that the married women mostly devote their efforts to practise in ewinging the heavy clubs.

—At a recent sale of old coins in New York ciry, the following ore some of the prices: A copper dime of 1792 brought \$35; a dollar of 1894, about the rarest piece in the American series, brought \$700; a quarter-dollar of 1823 brought \$200 and a ball-work of 1892 (expendingly).

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Fire Crackers—No. 1 extra, 40 packs per box, \$3 50.

Cheese—State dairy 15a16; factory 17a17‡; fancy cream 18.

Irish Potatoes—Early rose, choice northern \$4a4 25; russets, western \$3 40a3 50.

Onions—eliver skin, very choice \$4 75a5; red \$4 75a5;

Apples—choice to fancy \$5a5 50.

Oranges—Louisiana, each 34a4±.

Lemons—per box \$8a10.

Raisins—Layers, whole, per box \$8 50a4; half \$1 85a2; quarters \$1.

Currants—per \$1. 10a12±.

Citron—Leghorn, per ib 50a25; English elb 45a 50.

Figs—Selected Eleme, drums per lb, new ; cold 17±. piece in the American series, brought \$700; a quarter-dollar of 1823 brought \$100, and a half-cent of 1796 (exceedingly rare) realized \$150. A very rare Swiss medal, in copper, of General Grant, brought \$45; a dollar of 1794 was sold for \$180; a dime of 1800 brought \$10; a half-dime of 1802, \$45; a Washington cent of 1792, \$27; a Pine Tree shilling of 1652, \$22; a silver medal of Abraham Lincoln was bought for \$28. In all, there were 367 lots offered for sale, and the sum realized was \$2,871.

cit 45a 50.

Figs—Selected Eleme, drums per lb, new (old 17k.)

Dates—in 25 and 30 boxes, per lb 12ka15.

Prunes—in bbis, per lb 14a15.

Nuts and Almonds—Languedoc 25ka27k; pecan nuts 11a15; Brasil nuts 15a18; English walnuts 16a20; dilberts 15a17k.

Pea Nuts—Tennessee choice per bushel 22; Wulmington fancy per lb 210.

Bundries—Defed herring 60a75; Bologna sauage 12ka15; Atmore's mince meat 12c per lb in half bbis.

Wood Ware—brase-bound red cedar buck ets 850; brass-bound juniper buckets 2850; brass-bound jun MARKET REPORTS.

asking higher; sales 320bales; uplands 144;
Orleans 144.
Futures opened quilet; January 13 81-82a
14 182; February 144 bid; March 142 bid;
April 154; May 154a15 9-18.
Flour dull. Wheat quilet and firm. Corn
quilet and unchanged. Pork heavy; old
mess \$19 80. Lard firm; steam 184. Turpentine firm at 36. Rosin steady at \$2 15a
\$2 25 for strained. Freights firm.
Stocks active. Money 3. told 114. Exchange—long \$4 854; short \$4 904. Governments dull. State bonds dull.
LIVERPOOL, December 21, noon.—Cotton
quilet and unchanged; uplands 74a78; Orleans 72; sales 12,000 bales, including 2,000
for speculation and export; sales on a basis
of middling Orleans nothing below good
ordinary shipped in November or December
7-7-16; do. shipped in December or January
7-7-16. dditional for diminishing sizes.

Powder—per keg rifle \$6 80; blasting \$4 50.
Shot—drop, per bag, \$2 50; buck, per bag,

Shot—drop, per bag, \$2 00; buck, per bag, \$3 75.

Concentrated Lye, per case, \$8 50; potash, per case, \$9 00.

Copperas—sc.
Rerosene 001—23.
Blacking—35a70

Candles—174.

Axie Grease—per dozen, \$1 50

Table Salt—per dozen, \$1 50

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Jon—Bar iron \$3 50; axes \$13 50a14; steel \$0a22; shovels—Ames' \$14 50a15; horse and mule shoes 74a2; horse shoe nalis 20a30, Scoaled Rolling Mill standard sizes 14 n. to 4 in. fist, and \$ to 2 in. round, 3c per lb. by carload, 3c; less than carload \$1 50 \$1 c. sundry sizes per lb. by carload \$1 50 \$1 c. sundry sizes per lb. by carload \$2 5 c. sundry sizes per lb. by carload \$2 5 c. sundry sizes per lb. by carload \$2 5 c. sundry sizes per lb. by carload \$2 5 c. Lesther—Sole, bemlock, good damaged \$5 5. 7-16. LIVERPOOD, December 21, 2:30 P. M.—Cot-

ton sales to-day include 7,000 bales American; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in January or February 7#. Breadstuffs quiet, London, December 21.—Erie 25‡. Atlanta Wholesale Price Current [CORRECTED DAILY.

than carload 34a5c; less than carload 34a5c; less than carload 34a5c; less than carload 34a5c; less than carload 35a5c; less than carload 35a5c; per 46a5c; good 29a33; white oak 40a50; black upper 40a5c. Wool—Washed 35a50c; unwashed 35c. Kam—\$1 20.

Seeds—O ver \$6; timothy \$4 50; orchard rass \$3 50a4; blue grass \$3 50; herd's grass 50; Hungarian milict \$3. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., December 21, 1874. REMARKS.—There has been no important change in the general features of the money market. During the week there has been no great animation in financial affairs. Applications for loans were not so numerous as the previous week, still more acceptable paper was offered than banks or lenders were willing to accommodate, and some of them contine their favors to those who have claims on them. During the week there was but little private capital seeking investment. Rates of interest are unchanged and firm. Not much long dated paper afloat.

There was but a light business in stocka during the week there being little inclination to operate.

Corrow.—Cotton closed quiet and steady Saturday night; low middlings. 124a13 cents. Receipts on that day were 172 bales, which added to previous receipts in this market foots up 15,933 bules. The total shipments 43,114 bales. Stock on hand, 2,818.

Hoos.—The receipts during the restricts. EMARKS.—There has been no important Fresh Meats.

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

Corn whisky, proof, 100 per cent., from \$125 to \$150, 80 per cent., \$100, either white or colored. Fure Robertson County whisky from \$125 to \$55, 12 per from \$1 80 to \$5; 17 per from \$1 80 to \$5; 17 per from \$1 80 to \$5; 17 per from \$1 80 to \$15; 18 per from \$2 to \$6; 18 per from \$2 to \$

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"Greenesboro' Female Seminary, Greenesboro', Georgia, for the year 1875. Testimonials required. W. M. WEAVER, dec19-d2t President Board Trustees. Coal! Coal! Coal

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE WE Coal Creek Coal (Good Lump) in any quantity, for CASH, at 30 Cents per Bushel!

Orders not accompanied with the CASH will be charged as heretofore.

J. M. BORN, JR., & CO., Agents,
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